

The Chronicle

Vol. 16 No. 18 Monday, February 2, 1998

Entertainment

Here's DeNiro again. The busy actor is now in 'Jackie Brown.'



See page 6

Inside

Briefs	2
More news	3
Editorial	4
Letters to Editor	4
Crossword	7
Horoscopes	7
Sports	8
Classifieds	8

Professional work experience

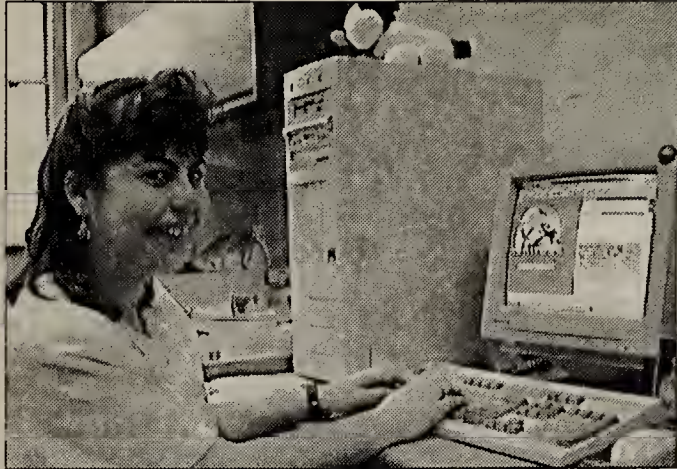


Photo by Ted Calvin

Senior Vicky Valade interns in the Office of Desktop Publishing. She is shown updating PUC's Website.

Internships offer edge, experience to students

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Staff Writer

PUC senior Vicky Valade needed that extra "edge" on her resume.

Valade, a technical writing major, decided an internship in PUC's Desktop Publishing department was the perfect experience to fill the void.

"It gives me more of an edge than someone else in the job market," she said. "It will definitely help."

She's not the only one gaining extra experience.

There are a lot of opportunities that PUC offers, all of which can be found under the Professional Work Experience Programs. PWE is a program under the Career Development and Placement. Its main goal is to provide a working experience for the students which can earn them a good job at the end of their college career, according to Linda McClaughry-Erwin, director.

The PWE program has three main branches: the Cooperative Education, Internship and Volunteer Experience. The Cooperative Education is a professional work experience that alternates full-time semesters of work with full-time semesters of classes. This branch is the most formal, according to McClaughry-Erwin. It is usually attended by engineering and technology students.

The requirements for entry are as follows: Completion of freshman year requirements, minimum grade point average of 2.7/4.0, participation in orientation and professional development workshops and admission into one of the following schools: Construction Technology, Electrical Engineering Technology, Information Systems and Computer Programming, Engineering, Computer, Electrical, Mechanical, Manufacturing Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Industrial Engineering, Supervision or the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The second branch, internships, also provide full-time or part-time temporary positions in your major field of study. One must be enrolled as a Purdue

University Calumet student in an academic program, have completed at least the first semester requirement in your major, have good academic standing and participate in Professional Development workshops such as resume writing, interviewing and networking.

For internships, one also may inquire with their advisors. These internships may be paid or one may receive course credit.

Valade filled out an application with her advisor and searched for an internship on campus. She receives class credit for her work, she said.

PUC electronic publishing coordinator Linda Kosteba interned in PUC's Office of University Relations before she was hired by the university. "I did a lot of networking on campus that I probably wouldn't have had the chance to do. It gave me the tangibles and a portfolio. It definitely helped (to get a job)," she said. "It was a good experience."

The third option, the Volunteer Experience, provides students with unpaid work experience in a chosen field.

There are no requirements needed for this program, but it is a great way to learn about one's chosen career as well as to give back to the community, McClaughry-Erwin said. Some of the volunteer work may fill class requirements.

These programs are excellent ways of becoming well informed of the career one has chosen. It not only gives one the opportunity to learn more about the intended field but it also gives a hands-on experience, McClaughry-Erwin said. There is an 80 percent chance of getting a job after graduation if a student works with this program.

"Working with the students and seeing them grow with the program and get first hand experience is very exciting and important," McClaughry-Erwin said.

She also stressed that in order for students to become more marketable, in the future, they have to maintain a good grade point average and also try to get work related experience.

College Goal Sunday coming this weekend

TIFFANY WAGNER
Staff Writer

Have you filed for financial aid? Time is running out!

The Indiana state deadline to file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is March 1. According to Carol Zencka, administrative specialist for financial aid, students and families will have the opportunity to work with financial aid specialists to file the FAFSA at College Goal Sunday.

Purdue University Calumet is one of the 34 sites in Indiana that will host College Goal Sunday on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in Gyte 103. Vice Chancellor for Student Services Beth Pellicciotti said, "At College Goal Sunday, the FAFSA form is worked through question by question and each question is

explained."

"If you're a rookie at financial aid, College Goal Sunday is good place to go to get your questions answered," said Scott Thompson, a senior public relations student who attended College Goal Sunday last year. Likewise, senior public relations student Cheryl Zubay said it is better to go than wonder if you are filling out the FAFSA correctly.

"People are afraid to fill out the FAFSA. It looks complicated and is time consuming, but filling out the form can be beneficial for four years of your life," Zubay said.

For students like Zubay and Thompson, financial aid has lifted a burden off their pocket books. According to Pellicciotti, College Goal Sunday is open to the public but is especially valuable to students." College would not be

possible for some students without financial aid," she said. FAFSA allows students to be eligible for all types of federal, state and campus financial aid programs.

Zencka said that the College Goal Sunday encourages students to file their FAFSA by March 1 in order to be eligible for state aid since after March 1 there will not be as many financial programs accessible to students.

Students and parents are encouraged to attend College Goal Sunday. Anyone who attends should bring either a federal tax return for 1997 or other information about their family income.

If students have any questions about College Goal Sunday, they may call 1-800-992-2076 or contact the Financial Aid office at 989-2301.

Women still support Clinton

STEVEN THOMMA
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — If it's women who got Bill Clinton into trouble, it also might be women who are his political salvation.

Polls show women are more likely than men to want Clinton to remain in office — even if it turns out he had an affair with a 21-year-old aide, and even if he did encourage her to lie about it — allegations Clinton has flatly denied.

"Women find this (scandal) ridiculous, and men are anti-Clinton," said Georgetown University sociologist Suzanna Walters after a survey of her stu-

dents.

Interviews with women voters and analysts suggest several reasons for this gender gap, most notably that women like Clinton's policies and are more interested in what he does on the job than in his personal life. What's more, they are more likely to question the motives of a woman accuser.

The same underlying reasons also help explain why women's groups have remained noticeably silent as the president is accused of trying to cover up a sexual affair. They were largely silent as well when Paula Jones accused the president of sexual harassment.

"Women are his core support-

ers, and core supporters stand with a candidate," said Andrew Kohut, a pollster and director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press. "Men are more apt than women to be critical of Clinton on all grounds."

Among the gender differences shown in one of several polls:

Thirty-nine percent of women believe Clinton had the affair, compared with 48 percent of men, according to a Wall Street Journal/NBC poll;

Thirty-two percent of women think Clinton should be impeached if he had the affair, compared with

See Clinton, Page 3

Lewinsky's former roommate speaks

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., (UPI) — One of four men who shared a Portland, Ore., house five years ago with Monica Lewinsky is defending his former roommate, now accused of an affair with President Clinton.

In an interview Tuesday with his hometown newspaper in Michigan, Karl Fulmer says each male roommate was older than Lewinsky and considered her a "little sister."

Fulmer tells The Traverse City Record-Eagle he is saddened by allegations against Lewinsky and Clinton.

The 31-year-old Fulmer says the Lewinsky he knew, until they last spoke by phone 16 months ago, was "a very young, pretty, impressionable kid... She was fairly insecure, but to me her insecurity was pretty typical of women her age."

He says he talked by phone with Lewinsky every few months after she became a White House intern in Washington. In their last conversation they started planning a roommate reunion, which never eventuated.

Fulmer grew up near Traverse City and now lives in Idaho. He says reporters have been hounding him and his relatives for information and photos of

See Roommate, Page 3



Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Double overtime victory

Kelly Wisnieski cheers the men's basketball team to victory. See Sports, Page 8, for details.



WHAT'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

...AND HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

The best way to get involved is to be a member. There are currently **TWO** vacant Senate positions. We are accepting applications until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4. Applications are available in the SGA Office, C-324G, and in the Office of Student Activities, C-339.

There are also weekly Executive Board meetings, bi-weekly Senate meetings, and monthly General Assembly meetings. Students are welcomed to attend, and share their views. Contact Elizabeth or Kristan at 989-2394 to get on the agenda.

...WHAT DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN?

One thing we are involved in this month is the annual Homecoming festivities. Representing Student Government in the race for Homecoming King and Queen are **BRUCE KIMBRELL** and **KRISTAN LEMOS**. Show your support for YOUR SGA and cast your votes in the Library Center Concourse on Wednesday, February 18, and Thursday, February 19. Then support your basketball team at the game on February 21.

...WHAT DO YOU SPONSOR?

Today marks the first day of the St. Valentine's Day Dream Date Drawing. For \$1, you can win a romantic dinner for two at Italianni's, complete with two movie tickets, a dozen roses from Whiting Floral, dessert and coffee at Lisabet's Coffee Café in Lansing. For tickets, contact any of your SGA representatives. Also, tomorrow wraps up our Food Drive. Any last minute items can be dropped off in the SGA Office, C-324G. All year we provide **FREE LEGAL ADVICE** to students. We will also be presenting a scholarship at the Annual Awards Banquet in April.

...WHO IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Kristan Lemos
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Amy Croston
Raquel Esparza
Hector T. Garcia
Gary Gonzalez
Corey Jackson
Jayson Knazur
(YOUR name could appear here next month!)

J.B. Lyles
Kellauna Mack
Carmen Navarro
Claudia Rios
Jason Spencer
Dave Spott

At a glance around campus

Biology club meets

The biology club will meet Monday, Feb. 2 at noon in GYTE-18. Current and prospective members are all welcome. Join us for an event filled semester.

SG Senate positions open

Two Senate positions are open. Applications are available at SGA office in SFLC-324G and the Student Activities Office in SFLC-339. Deadline for applications will be Feb. 4 at 5 p.m.

Students of Compassion announces meeting

Students of Compassion, PUC's vegan/vegetarian/animal rights organization, will be having its first meeting on Friday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in the SOC office, SFLC-324E. SOC is in need of new members this semester. All students are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested who cannot attend the meeting can e-mail Janna at carneyje.

RHIT offers inexpensive dinners

This semester RHIT 492 will offer something new: weekly dinners Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Each guest will have a choice of appetizers, salads and desserts. The entree will be a combo plate which will consist of a portion of each meat dish prepared for that dinner. Price is \$12. To make reservations, please call Kathy Schultz at 989-2319.

Dinners for February are as follows, with reservations date in parentheses:

Feb. 11: San Francisco Bon Voyage Party (Jan. 30)

Feb. 18: Cabo San Lucas, Mexico (Feb. 6).

Feb. 25: Island of Maui, Hawaii (Feb. 13).

Pi Sigma Alpha looking for new members

Are you interested in joining a worthwhile organization? Scholarships for graduate school? An impressive membership in the National Political Honor Society? If so, call Tiffany Wagner at 836-6141 or Wagnertm@axp; or Derek Van Tichelt at 922-4958 or GRIZZ@net-nitco.net.

Sigma Gamma Rho celebrates anniversary

Sigma Gamma Rho will celebrate its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary with

several campus events. A bookcase display for Black History Month will be in the SFLC until Feb. 6. Members will give away Valentine's Day Candy in the SFLC Feb. 9-13, and there will be an informal rush on Feb. 22.

For more information, please contact Gussie Gary at 939-9525.

Alpha Psi Lambda seeks new members

Alpha Psi Lambda is a co-ed Latino-interest fraternity that emphasises on higher education, cultural awareness, community service, pride, unity, brotherhood and sisterhood.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact Vilma Cuellar at 473-0495 or stop by our office in SFLC-344E.

Department of Chemistry and Physics presents research seminars

Professor Thomas M. Gilbert, Department of Chemistry, Northern Illinois University will present "Raman Spectroscopy of Triply Bonded Metal-Metal Dimers" Thursday, Feb. 12 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Professor David W. Ball, Cleveland State University will present "Our Minds and Our Eyes: Two Underutilized tools of the Practicing Scientist?" Thursday, March 26 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Professor Calvin D. Tormanen, Department of Chemistry, Central Michigan University will present "The Effect of Metal Ions on Arginase from the Zebra Mussel" Thursday, April 9 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

For further information call 989-2284.

Overeaters Anonymous meets

Do you eat to escape from worries of troubles? Does your eating behavior make you or others unhappy? If you have a problem with food, we welcome you. Attend the Overeaters Anonymous meeting on Thursdays in PORT-202 at 5 p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. For more information contact Deborah Wade at 989-2366.

Chronicle Production Department meets

The Chronicle production will meet Wednesdays at 11 a.m. If you are interested in helping produce The Chronicle stop in at SFLC-344H.

Quote of the week

'Man, if you gotta ask you'll never know.'

-Louis Armstrong
1900-1971

The Chronicle

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You're majoring in what?

SUNNI DINICOLA
CPS

Imagine telling your relatives at the next family reunion that you are majoring in crafts-arts entrepreneurship, antique auto restoration, adventure sports, or horses.

Yep, it's true. A handful of colleges around the country are breaking with tradition by introducing these types of unusual subjects into the mainstream curriculum. While these studies do not eliminate core courses like English and math, they do help those looking to turn a hobby into a career.

Teaching small business skills seems to be a vital part of most programs. Trinity College in Vermont might just squelch that "starving artist" image with their major in crafts-arts entrepreneurship. The interdisciplinary program teaches students how to make not only bowls, quilts and rocking chairs, but also some dough. It requires students to take art classes, four business classes, design a business plan and complete a semester-long internship.

In most cases, these programs were spawned from industry demands. Many of these professions are hurting for new employees and managers who not only have specialized talents, but understand the "big picture" and are versed in business and communication skills. Some also wanted to lure people back into trades that have faded.

To ensure he "can find a machinist under 60," comedian Jay Leno, an avid vintage car collector, endowed a scholarship at McPherson College's antique auto restoration program. In fact, it was another car buff that started the program in 1976 with a donation that included his \$250,000 car collection. The four-year college in Kansas, offers an associate's degree in restoration.

Students learn metal finishing, painting, machine work, engine rebuilding, trim and upholstery while also tackling courses in small business management. Actual restoration work is done on a wide assortment of cars from 1920 Model T Fords to 1965 Mustang convertibles. According to the school, the program differs from vocational programs in that not only is the craftsman-

ship vital, but so are skills like "pride in workmanship, problem solving, logical thinking and attention to detail."

Working closely with the industry through internships is key to the success of these programs. Students in Laramie County Community College's popular equine studies program intern with ranches, stable managers and equine breeders. They also help produce a professional horse show.

These offbeat programs can also be a stepping stone into a four-year program. At Garrett Community College in Maryland, students earning a two-year degree in adventure sports often move on to get a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology, health, physical education and outdoor recreation. Others go on to become guides, rangers, sports program directors and managers in the outdoor retail industry.

The adventure sports program is not only mentally rigorous, but physically demanding as well. "I've done white water canoeing, ice climbing, ropes, rock climbing, skiing, snow boarding, winter camping, search and rescue and wilderness survival," says graduate Crystal Shaffer, who loved the program so much she has stayed on as program secretary.

At first, Shaffer just wanted to find an outdoor activity to share with her husband. "I picked a rock climbing class and I was absolutely petrified since I am afraid of heights!" says Shaffer, who successfully completed the class. "It became a catalyst for change in my life."

Shaffer says she relished the personal relationships with fellow students as they faced challenges together, such as in wilderness survival class. "We learned about survival skills—not like eating worms and stuff like that—it was more about your mental attitude and logical things you would do in a survival situation."

While most of these are still one-of-a-kind programs, some pioneering majors eventually catch on. Mississippi State University says that in 1971 it became the first institution to offer a degree in landscape construction. Now that curriculum is the model used by the Associated Landscape

PUC Dance Team

The Purdue Calumet Dance Team's next performance will be Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. during the halftime of the men's game.



Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Clinton

Continued from page 1

Many women appear more skeptical of the allegation itself than men do.

Harriet Woods, former president of the National Women's Political Caucus and now a lecturer at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, said: "We may all have observed the infatuated teen-ager, the groupie, the woman who initiates the contact. It does create some skepticism."

Patricia Heinrich, whose family owns a farm near Lubbock, Texas, agreed, saying, "women realize how vicious other women can be ... They can see how the actions of someone can be misinterpreted, or how you can read things into a situation that aren't really there."

But even if they believe Clinton had the affair with Monica Lewinsky, they tend to be more forgiving than men.

"So what if he did have sex with her? His sex life doesn't have anything to do with how he runs the country," said Shawnte Kee-Bey, a student at the University of Akron.

Angela Frazier, manager of a research company in Detroit, said she doesn't care about Clinton's personal life.

"I don't think who he sleeps with has anything to do with how he runs the country," Frazier said.

That's a key question for women, because they tend to like Clinton's support for issues that appeal to women, such as government subsidies for child care, for family leave policies and for environmental protection.

Clinton always has enjoyed stronger support from women than from men. Women effectively elected him in 1996. Men split their vote evenly between Clinton and Republican Bob Dole, but women went for Clinton by a 55-37 margin.

And women have helped Clinton come back from scandal before.

Diana Owen, a political scientist at Georgetown University, said Clinton's support among women dropped when the first allegations of womanizing surfaced in the 1992 campaign.

"He was able to earn it back with his policies, with his recognition of women, placing women in positions of authority. He was viewed as being supportive of women, so these things didn't matter," Owen said.

Roomate

Continued from page 1

Lewinsky, who was 19 and attended college when they roomed together.

Fulmer says he first met Lewinsky when she responded to a roommate-wanted advertisement he placed in a Portland newspaper. He says, "There were three guys and me and Monica living in this house, and all the guys

were at least five years older than her. We all thought of Monica as a little sister."

Fulmer says he and other ex-roommates are having trouble understanding the scandal. He says, "One of my old roommates put it best when he said 'Here's this girl we couldn't get to recycle, and now she's having a relationship with the leader of the free world?'"

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The Chronicle

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Christopher Kosovich, Editor-in-Chief
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Professional work experience needs more emphasis

The professional work experience program of the PUC Career Development and Placement Center should be supported by every instructor on campus. Instructors should inform their students of the benefits of this program and use work experience as a means of better educating their students. The professional work experience that students could gain while in college can be of tremendous benefit when making career choices that will effect the rest of their lives.

Professional work experience should not only be emphasized among students in upper-level courses. Students at all levels are making decisions that will effect their futures. It is as equally important for students beginning their college careers as it is for students preparing to graduate to gain some knowledge and experience in their major areas of study. In order to make responsible decisions, students need to experience working conditions first hand.

The professional work experience program of the Career Development and Placement Center is composed of three main branches: Cooperative Education, Internship and Volunteer experience. While the requirements for the different branches of the professional work experience vary, all have the potential to foster increased interest and knowledge for a particular area of study or even help change career plans of students who are not sure about what they are getting into.

The reason students come to PUC is so they can obtain a degree and use this degree to obtain a job after college. The experience students gain through real world working conditions while still in college will make them more marketable after graduation.

In contrast, these same work experiences could help students who are not sure of what they want to do. There is no need to wait until graduation is just around the corner to finally realize that one has made a wrong career choice.

There are instructors who recognize the importance of professional work experience. Unfortunately, there are also many instructors who never speak a word about the value of internships and volunteer work within an area of study.

All instructors should try to make professional work experience a part of their courses. At the very least, instructors should talk with students about the value of these opportunities and what they have to offer.

Instructors could include some professional work experience as part of their course requirements. Professional work experience could be offered among the choices for semester projects or as an alternative to a class project. When some form of professional work experience is integrated into a course it encourages and makes it easier for students to take advantage of these valuable opportunities.

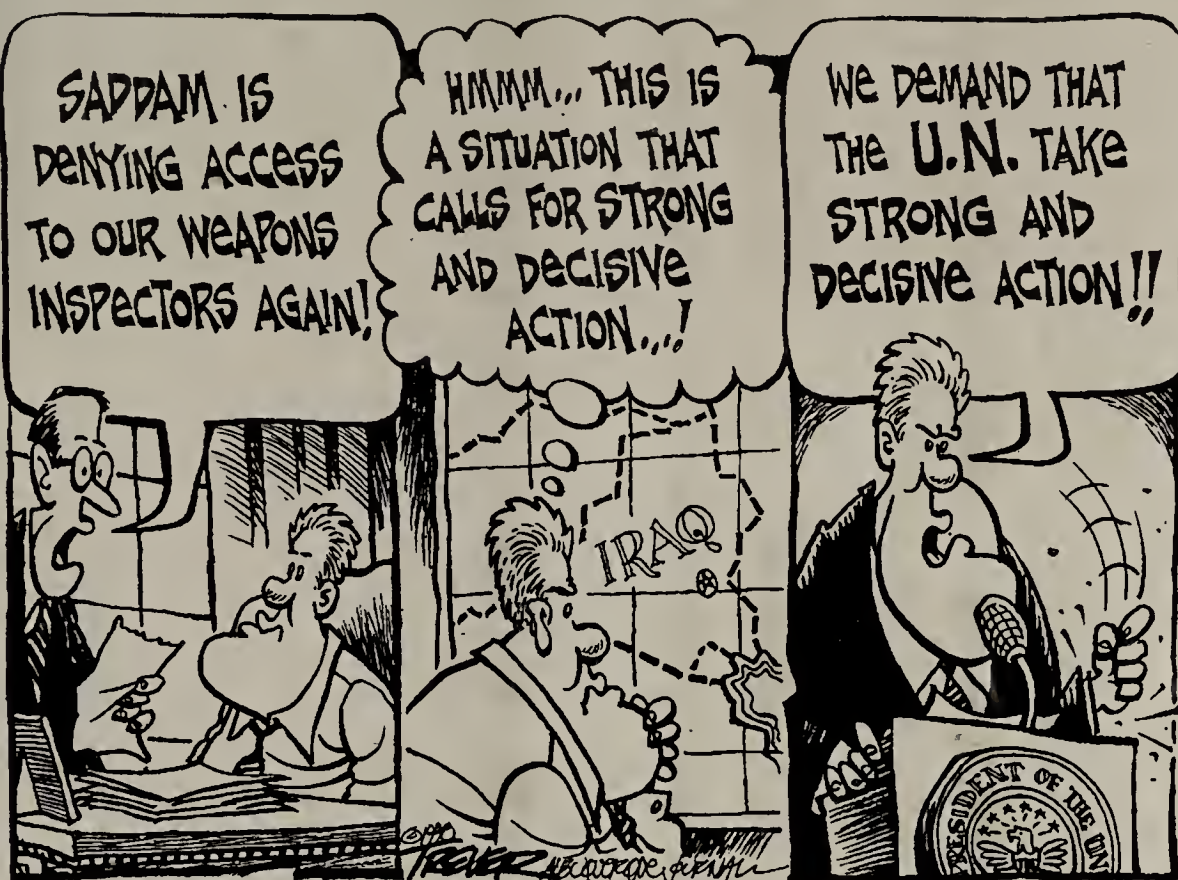
Instructors should lead students to these rewarding experiences. It is ultimately up to the students to make these opportunities work to their advantage. Now is the time to take some risks and learn all we can about our major areas of study. We can afford to learn and make some mistakes now. We cannot afford to wait until we graduate.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.



Letters to the Editor

Zero tolerance for racism

In the December 8 edition of *The Chronicle*, the editorial comments were about the power of words and how they can affect, or influence, our understanding of the world and the people in it. We hear a call for respect, and for "smart and concise language" to be used to establish credibility and trust among us. We agree that this is an issue of credibility among students. How will students find credibility in a discipline policy that excuses racist ideas? How will students trust an instructor who communicates the message of inferiority of some people and superiority of some people?

When we agree to recognize words as powerful tools, then we need to know the meanings, or ideas behind them. A quick look in the dictionary will show "race" defined as: "any group of people having the same ancestry." Further investigation will reveal that the human race is a group, or species, having the same ancestry. The message of one race is the only message that instructors, as representatives of school policy, should be sending to students.

However good it may make us feel about ourselves to believe that we are a "special kind" of human being, we aren't. This is a fact that merits respect and consideration from all of us and leads to positive change. One human race is the message that must not remain unspoken or censored. As a whole, we should be offended by communication that offers us less than the truth about ourselves.

The amount of signatures on the petitions circulating around the campus to remove the writing tutor from any responsibility of working with students reflects the support of many students who demand a change. A writing instructor, knowing the power words have to communicate ideas, cannot be respected for her point of view when her point of view is a lie. We welcome any students who may not have been aware of this racist behavior by an instructor to read and sign the petition for zero tolerance for such behavior.

- Felicia Gray, Tabatha Seasny, Laura Scheffield,
 Penny O'Neil, Ken Curry, Kevin Stanzione

The issues of mercy and murder

I am stunned. About three years ago Richard Latimer killed his twelve-year-old daughter Tracy. He and his lawyers maintained that Latimer killed Tracy out of a sense of love and compassion. The girl was suffering from a severe condition of cerebral palsy and could not walk, talk or feed herself. The judge in the case stated that he did not want to impose a cruel sentence, so he sentenced Latimer to a year in a provincial jail and a year of confinement to his own farm in Canada.

I myself suffer from a mild case of cerebral palsy and I am a teacher. I have encountered and, I think, have given valuable aid to many disabled students. Quite a number of my pupils have been severely impaired, and I have observed deep suffering in many of them. Does this mean that I have a constitutional right to kill these students?

I think we should understand that God has given each of us a soul and that therefore no human being has any right to injure that soul in anyway. I believe that we must pray for the father in this case and also for the judge because both of them are evidently ignorant of the fact that whatever is human is inalienably sacred.

In the past, certain tyrants have decided that certain kinds of people are unworthy or useless and these leaders have tried their best to exterminate them.

We must all dedicate ourselves to the love that God requires of us. If we cannot do this, then we will all lose.

The mind is a tragic thing to waste. A father has wasted his daughter's body, mind, spirit and soul. The crime in this case is so horrendous that I can think of no appropriate punishment. It is a crime that injures all of humanity.

May God forgive us all, and may we listen intently for the words of Tracy in the course of the wind and in the course of our own hears.

- Charles B. Tinkham

The People Speak

-by Amarachi Igboegwu, Staff Writer

Question of the week: Do you think PUC is on the cutting edge of technology. If yes, why? If not, what can be done to improve?

Dave Spott



- Political Science, Part-time

"No, because the computers are not upgraded to Windows 97. Windows 97 has more program upgrades that will aid in writing papers as well as Power Point and Excel."

Jenny Hastings

- OLS Supervision, Junior

"I believe PUC can use just a bit more improvement. Computers have a lot of information and it can help a lot of people. I feel that we can have more technology as well as other things."



Uchenna Ejike-Charles Jr.

- Finance, Freshman

"Well, I would say the technological status for Purdue is okay for now in regards to my major which is finance. I hope that by the year 2000 we might be able to say yes, we belong to the technological revolution."

Candace Longduc

- Pre-Vet, Senior

"In many science labs, the equipment is old and outdated. If the campus would put our student service fees to better use, maybe our instruments and equipment would be better updated instead of putting pretty metal birds on the lawn of the campus."



Jorge Guerrero

- Physical Therapy, Junior

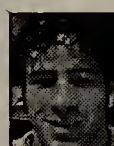
"Yes, I think Purdue Cal is paving it's way toward becoming more technologically advanced by expanding the campus and bringing in more computers. I appreciate some of the recent improvements."



Andi Schoon

- Biology, Junior

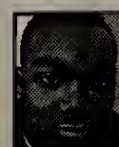
"No, while this is the only campus I have attended, I don't think PUC compares to the technological status of the 'technological world.'"



Joel Smith

- Business Administration, Freshman

"No, because the computers are not upgraded. To be on the cutting edge, you have to have Windows 97, because it has many more programs."



Stress

VICTORIA MERRILL-
WASHINGTON
Counseling Consultant

Everyone experiences it. Stress is an everyday part of life. It can sometimes be overwhelming. Stress can cause one to feel that everything is out of control. How one deals with stress determines whether it remains manageable or escalates to an overwhelming stage. Managing stress appropriately can bring it down to a manageable level.

Stress Awareness

To manage stress, one must first become aware of stress and the affect it has on his or her life. One can learn to recognize the different forms of stress on the body. Having enough time for study and work takes time management skills. Play and quiet time also are important. Yet, some play so much that there is little time left to study or adequately manage time at home. Then the crunch comes with that final exam or office report. Planning makes life easier and one feels more in control.

After identifying the stressors, one can find different techniques to reduce the affects of stress.

Stress Management Techniques

Stress management techniques can be essential tools for stress reduction. Simply taking deep breaths helps reduce stress. Massage is another approach utilized by many for stress reduction. Diet and exercise also play a major part in stress reduction. An unhealthy diet can cause a person to be more tired and lack energy. Proper exercise combined with nutrition provides stamina and a healthy alertness in mind and body. Regular sleep patterns also insure stress management. Adequate time management of study, work, and play can hinder procrastination.

By utilizing the holistic approach, of stress management techniques, which include sleep, exercise and diet, one can reduce stress and manage its effects.

Victoria Merrill-Washington is a counseling consultant with the Purdue Total Fitness Center. She presents stress management seminars and is a massage therapist.

Hire Me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

Choosing Your Cause: Look For Volunteer Positions That Can Use Your Skills

BY BERNIE MILANO
College Press Service

The beginning of a new semester is a good time to consider your priorities, and contemplate how you're spending your time outside of the classroom.

While it's no secret that volunteering and community services experiences are beneficial on a resume, such activities obviously offer participants far more than just eye-catching resume items. Still, it's important to choose a cause that not only interests you but can help you exercise your skills too.

Last year at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, we celebrated our 100th anniversary in a different and exciting way: all employees had a day off to perform community service. It was a great suc-

cess, and we're already planning other events like it. A common response we got back from employees was that they had some hesitation beforehand, but by the time the day was over, they were thrilled that someone had given them the opportunity to participate in such a fulfilling cause.

That's often the case with community service among college students—someone has to give you a reason to get involved in the first place. When you do decide to join, however, you will find the benefits outweigh any reservations you may have had. Of course there are exceptions, since some students obviously are busy with part-time jobs and/or university activities. But I can confidently say that the majority of students can find at least a little time to set

aside for community service activities.

Volunteer work not only helps the community, it also enhances each participant's leadership, problem-solving and communication skills. When employers look at those students as job candidates, they'll

"Volunteer work not only helps the community, it also enhances each participant's leadership, problem-solving and communication skills."

see each one as a team player, someone with a strong code of ethics, someone who goes above and beyond what is required. That person undoubtedly has an edge.

It's important for students considering volunteerism to find the right organization to get involved with. It's not enough to believe in the cause, although that's certainly the first and most important step.

Each person will gain the most out of the experience when they work with an organization

that suits them: how is the organization run? Is it a national program or does it have a local focus? Is there an opportunity to gain leadership experience, or do they offer members flexibility in the amount of time they can donate?

You have to be honest with yourself about what you're looking for, and make sure you ask organizations the right questions before working with them. In the end, not only will you benefit from the experience, but the organizations and its beneficiaries will, too.

Whichever type of program you select, altruistic service can be a highly rewarding part of your life. You should certainly remember to study hard, but also to take advantage of the other opportunities your college provides to learn outside the classroom—they pay enormous dividends that offer benefits well into the future.

Bernie Milano is Partner in Charge of Recruiting for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

Mood swings, anxiety, stress often mistaken for depression

GLENDIA MORRISON
Lantern Ohio State University

COLUMBUS, Ohio - What might seem like 'another bad day' to stressed out students could be subtle signs of something more serious - depression.

"People can get depressed any time of the year," said Neal Newman, psychologist with the Ohio State Counseling and Consultation Service. Depression comes from many sources including pressures from home and school, he said.

Stress, though, is often misidentified as depression. Mood swings, anxiety or grief are all specific conditions college students may experience.

"(Depression is) a fairly over-used label," said Charles Klink, associate director of the counseling center.

"Each person may show symptoms in their own special way," Newman said. There are behavioral, cognitive and physiological indicators students can use to identify depression, he said. For example a student may notice a change in appetite, sleep pattern or consistently low self esteem.

If a student gets a bad grade and mopes around for a few days that is not necessarily depression, Newman said. "If it persists for three weeks or more, you could be in a depression."

Students can receive help for depression through the university's counseling center.

Each counselor handles depression differently, Newman said. Physicians initially identify and determine the source of stress, he said. Counselors and students can then work on problem-solving techniques.

"Not everyone is depressed the same way," he said.

Statistics show that depression is more common in women than men, Klink said.

This fact may be misleading though, said Klink, because women are more likely to seek treatment.

Students who notice signs of depression in friends should encourage them to see a professional to properly diagnose and treat the problem, Newman said.

"Say what you're noticing, but don't assume you know what it means," he said. Many times students are just busy or distracted and not depressed.

HERE'S THE GROUP SCOOP

It's sort of a dirty trick. You spend 15-20 years in school before you start a full-time career. In that time you are generally evaluated as an individual. To a large extent, your academic experience is a solo act.

Then you graduate and take a job where everything you do is a team effort. Committees, group presentations, cross-functional work groups, quality teams. It never ends!

Your paycheck may even be based on how well your team performs. After all those years of running your own show as a student, you're expected to be the ultimate team player.

Being able to work effectively with others - not just co-workers, but clients too - is essential in almost every job. It's so important that interviewers look specifically for candidates with strong **Team Skills**. Interviewers look for evidence in your background that suggests that you can work well in a group.

You can make the interviewers job a lot easier. Be prepared to describe the role you took on a key campus committee. Describe a project you worked on with your sorority or club. Most importantly, describe how you gained the respect of the group over time and earned a leadership role. Having strong examples of group skills can be a big advantage in the job search.

Before any of this interview magic can happen, of course, you will need to get involved in campus groups or organizations. The sooner you get involved, the better. It takes time to establish the trust of a group, which you will need in order to become a leader. If you're on the introverted side, it will take even longer, but it makes it that much more important to build your comfort in groups now.

Working in a team setting is part of your future. You might as well master it now.

MAKING COLLEGE COUNT

Making College Count is a syndicated column based on the book *College: 101 Ways to Succeed* by Dr. Robert L. Kahn. It is a free service of the same title. To learn more about this or request information, visit www.makingcollegecount.com, or call 1-800-367-4121 and Bob.



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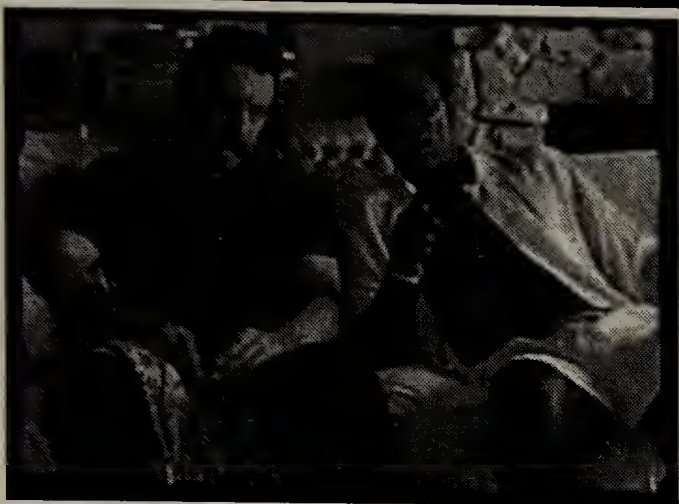


Photo courtesy of Miramax Films

Tarantino does it again in 'Jackie Brown'

GENE SISKEL
College Press Exchange

Quentin Tarantino's eagerly awaited first film since his landmark hit "Pulp Fiction." The casting of Pam Grier in the title role suggests a riff on the so-called "blaxploitation films" of the 1970s, but this is more of a funky contemporary love story involving a money-smuggling stewardess and a street-smart bail bondsman (Robert Forster). What recommends the film is Tarantino's unique way with energetic dialogue paced with hip cultural references. Rating 3 of 5 stars.

Generation Xers ponder pushing retirement to 70

TAMARA LYTLE
College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON — When Rob Wilkens thinks decades ahead to his late 60s, he pictures tooling around the country in a recreational vehicle, not toiling at work.

But a proposal to delay eligibility for full Social Security benefits until 70 is now floating around Washington, with the key endorsement of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. Wilkens, a 23-year-old college senior, would be affected. Most likely, so would younger baby boomers, Generation Xers and those born after them.

The combination of a shaky future for the Social Security fund and longer average life spans has led to consideration of a later retirement age.

"We've added (many) years to the average life span, and we

haven't raised the retirement age. It just doesn't make any sense," said Richard Thau, who heads a

"We've added (many) years to the average life span, and we haven't raised the retirement age. It just doesn't make any sense."

Richard Thau,
Head of Third Millennium

New York group called Third Millennium that represents the Generation Xers, born between 1965 and the late 1970s.

Thau wants to know why he should be paying taxes to support retirees who are perfectly healthy but choose to play golf or watch television instead of working into their late 60s.

He's not the only one wondering as Congress begins looking at Social Security changes.

"It's one of the very live and real options," said David Certner of the American Association of Retired Persons, which is withholding judgment on the retirement-age increase until it hears what else is being considered to shore up Social Security.

The Social Security system is scheduled to run short of money beginning in 2029. By then the mass of baby boomers collecting benefits will outweigh the amount that workers pay in taxes into the Social Security Trust Fund.

Congress prefers to make changes to retirement plans gradually. That's partly to give people more time to plan and to prevent more severe action later. So changes to the Social Security system are expected long before a crisis hits in 2029.

Just when the holidays are finished, it is still not over

KELLEY GARRY
College Press Exchange

Gift-giving. The dilemma is not over yet. The holidays are history, but now you've noticed that Valentine's Day is fast approaching.

And unlike the wholesome, family-centered holidays we just had — where one can claim to be preoccupied with sending out cards, studying for finals and traveling, you can bet some romantic acknowledgment of your relationship or entanglement is expected. The problem is figuring out what an appropriate gift would be for your particular relationship and budget. I mean, you wouldn't give someone you had dated once the same item you would give someone you were with for a year — or would you? What should you do to show you care, but not TOO much? We talked to students about their gift-giving ideas from holidays past to get an idea of what they think is an appropriate romantic gift. Their answers ranged from flowers to fish. But all agreed that what you give does tell you

something about your relationship.

Picking presents for the women in his life is easy for Alex, a University of Minnesota freshman. "Flowers and candy," replies Alex, when he's asked what he gives his sweeties on Feb. 14.

Red roses? "Yeah," he says. "Well, you want to get them something they would really like, like flowers."

Giving flowers doesn't mean you're in a relationship, though, Alex adds. Flowers are just a good flexible gift, he says. "If you know them better, then you want to get them something they would really, really want. It's more significant if it's personal."

So, if you get a book of poetry or maybe some fish over flowers, you know where you stand.

"Yes, fish," says Melissa, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. "I gave him two little fish in a bowl with a card that said, 'Of all the fishes in the sea, you are the one for me.'"

Melissa isn't sure why she chose fish. "I don't know, I just did it." Maybe it just seemed right after six months of dating,

she adds. "Gifts [tell] how well you know someone," she says.

The relationship lasted longer than the fish, although both are dead-in-the-water now. "We broke up a while ago," Melissa says of her boyfriend.

As for the fish, "his brother and sister fed them too much and they died a week later," she says. Maybe it was a sign. But the truth is you don't have to spend money or write poetry to send the very best.

"Instead of spending money, do something that is meaningful," suggests Rebekah, a sophomore majoring in psychology at the University of Michigan. One way around the gift-giving minefield, she says, is to talk about it with your intended gift-recipient and simply plan to do something special together.

"It's tough for college students because we don't have a lot of money. We're not buying each other TVs or material things."

So this year, for Christmas, instead of buying gifts, Rebekah and her girlfriend of a year and half stayed at a beautiful bed-and-breakfast. "We went there last year too, but then we bought each other little things, like candles or something."

He said/ She said: Tackling the problem of personal hygiene

The male perspective

JACK TUCKER
Entertainment Writer

Stinkiness is an important problem on campus that we need to address. It affects everyone, whether you are stinky or you suffer from the odor of other people. There are three kinds of people with personal hygiene issues; those who don't realize that they are stinky, those who choose to be stinky, and those who can't help their stinkiness. If you are a stinky person but don't know it, stop ignoring others attempts to alert you to your condition and take care of what ails you. The people who choose to be stinky need to do us all a favor by washing and deodorizing. Whatever reasons you have to reek on purpose, I am sure that it is not as important as everybody else's need for fresh air. The poor souls who can't help stinking are the only ones who might have an

excuse, but only the ones who have some kind of allergic problems with soap or deodorant. People who can't help it because they start to smell even soon after showering need to be prepared. Here are some tips for taking care of your problem:

1. Cologne doesn't cover it up, you end up smelling like flowers and B.O.

2. Don't over exert yourself, you know when you sweat that sooner or later you are going to stink.

3. If you know you are going to sweat, take extra deodorant with you. It won't solve the problem, but it might help a little bit.

4. Look for new products on the market for people who are odoriferously challenged.

Am I really asking so much from people to stop and think about how they infringe on other's rights to breathe? Stinkies unite! Let's put an end to air pollution.

He said, She said is a weekly feature that discusses everyday situations with possible solutions and tips.

If you would like to submit a topic visit us in the Chronicle Office located in the Office of Student Organizations 344-H in the SFLC. To write a response to one of the columnists please be sure to type out your letter and have the following information: Name, major(s), class and a telephone number where you can be reached and student I.D. number. All letters should be addressed to: The Chronicle, c/o Summer Coronado-Entertainment Editor.

The female perspective

SUMMER CORONADO
Entertainment Editor

In most households, children are taught at a very young age to clean behind their ears, brush their teeth, clean in between their toes and, of course, clean their ears. However, some individuals either forgot these little lessons or have just decided to ignore them. Men and women alike all over the world are infesting our classrooms, work places and homes with undesirable HBO (Human Body Odor.) Unfortunately, at the college level, informing someone of their lack of hygiene is both rude and risky. Imagine telling someone that their breath arrived to class 10 minutes before they did, or that their armpits are screaming for some Degree deodorant.

In order to avoid such embarrassing occurrences may I suggest the following:

1. When you shower, wash your face, neck, ears, arm pits, and pri-

vate parts with soap.

2. When you brush your teeth, be sure to clean each tooth individually, sometimes we forget and we have that ear wax cake look. Also, be absolutely sure to brush your tongue (the source of all bad odors).

3. When getting dressed, be sure to apply enough deodorant. You never know when a hostage crisis may occur and you have to be in a tiny room with 20 other sweaty people.

If you wear cologne, be sure to hold the bottle four to five inches away from the body and apply on the neck, wrists and anywhere else someone might smell it.

Finally, check up on yourself every hour or so to make sure that any unfavorable odors have taken your body hostage.

Everyone is entitled to smell and emanate toxic odors once in a while, however, doing this on a regular basis is grounds for public humiliation.

Horoscopes

For the week of February 2

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're incredibly lucky on



Monday morning, and popular, too. By the evening, you'll notice a few flies in the ointment. You may not be able to afford something the whole gang is doing on Tuesday, but that's OK. Stay home and study instead. Start learning to trust your intuition on Wednesday. Some of your dreams could even be prophetic, so try to remember them. Don't worry about changes on Thursday, but do keep track of them. Otherwise, you'll end up in the wrong place at the wrong time. Gather information Friday morning, but stay home that night. If you have time to play, have friends over instead of going out. That's a good idea for the rest of the weekend, too.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A difficult professor will get even



worse, starting on Monday. He or she not only wants you to do the work in great detail, but also to enjoy it. You'll feel stronger on Tuesday, but also less likely to go along with somebody else's program. That could cause a difficult situation. On Wednesday you get luckier, so you may win after all. Even if you're outnumbered, stick to your guns. Thursday's a pretty good day to go shopping, especially for educational materials. On Friday, you'll find a few bargains, but they may be on domestic items instead. If you have to visit an older person over the weekend, take along a friend. That would be more fun for everybody.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). It might feel like you're starting to



get smarter on Monday, especially if you're studying a foreign language. The whole thing will begin to

make sense. If you're not studying a foreign language, you should be. Finish up a past-due assignment on Tuesday. Also, pay fees that are in arrears. On Wednesday, a new career opportunity starts to open. It's a little too early to make the move yet, but you can start the planning. Thursday's great for travel and communications of any kind. Friday's good for shopping, especially in catalogs. You could find a really fabulous bargain. Sell something on Saturday so you'll have more money to spend on your adventure Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're always good with finances,



but if you study you'll get even better. Have that be your top priority on Monday. A friend turns you on to an excellent deal on Tuesday. Another friend brings you great news on Wednesday. Somebody else's loss could be your gain on Thursday. Concentrate on your studies Friday. You'll soak up the information over the weekend. It'll be difficult to get together with a loved one Sunday morning, so schedule your rendezvous for later that evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). One of the things you're learning during



this phase is how to get your thoughts down on paper. You'll get a boost in that direction on Monday. Look over your work carefully before you hand it in on Tuesday. It's best for you to find the mistake before anybody else does. You could get an unexpected legacy on Wednesday. Thursday's a pretty good day to apply for a loan or scholarship. It looks like the money is moving around. You might as well get some of it. You might need it to pay fees as soon as Friday. Take something you get in secret on Saturday and give it to your partner on Sunday. You're paying back a favor.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll find it slightly easier to learn



technical material and scientific jargon after Monday. You're getting a boost in the comprehension department. A patient and very cuddly person would like to help you with your foreign language skills on Tuesday. Study Wednesday morning for a test later on that afternoon. Things are moving so fast on Thursday it'll be easy to get disoriented. Pay attention; others are depending on you. Reward yourself with a visit to friends Friday night. If you're invited to stay the weekend, that would be fine. Don't worry about a project under construction. You can all work on it together and get it done in half the time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll find lots of interesting



things to talk about on Monday and lots of interesting people to talk about them with. Don't get so involved that you forget an important appointment that afternoon. Financial considerations get in the way of your social life on Tuesday. Luckily, you get a job offer on Wednesday. Go ahead and accept it. You need the money. Spend Thursday with friends who understand you completely, and plan an adventure. You'll have to do more than know the material on Friday to get an A from this tough professor. You'll also have to present it with grace and style. You'll get points for observing the rules of etiquette over the weekend, too. Behave like the perfect lady or gentleman and you'll make a good impression on an important older person.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're more interested in what's



going on at home than anywhere else on Monday. Finish a job there early so you can devote time to your part-

ner later. If a romantic commitment is in order, Tuesday's the good time to make it. Wednesday's not bad either. Your luck in love is excellent then. You'll be looking for ways to find the money on Thursday. That's a good time to apply for a loan or grant. You could still get that application in on Friday morning, but don't wait until the afternoon. It looks like romance and adventure are the name of the game this weekend. You may even get in a little bit of travel, so definitely go for it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll find it much easier to learn



technical information over the next few weeks. That's everything from computers to your science project. The going will be slow this afternoon, but that's OK. You'll be very thorough. Continue to take your time and get it done right on Tuesday. On Wednesday, you could have a breakthrough where everything starts making sense. Plan to celebrate that afternoon at home. You and your mate have a lot to discuss on Thursday. Home's the best place for that conversation, too. Speaking of home, you may find something you need for yours over the weekend. Start shopping Friday night and don't quit until you find the perfect item. You also need to find it at the perfect price, so this might take a while. Don't give up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're pretty good at finding ways



to make money, and you'll be even better for the next couple weeks, starting Monday. You'll be pretty good at finding romance too, especially on Tuesday. Studying gets to be almost fun on Wednesday. It's still a lot of work, however, as you'll definitely notice on Thursday. By Friday, you're starting to have a little more time to play. That's partially because a friend is helping. Continue allowing that to happen

over the weekend. It's really not necessary for you to do everything all by yourself, you know. It also looks like there's money coming into your account this weekend. Good work!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're smart already, but you're



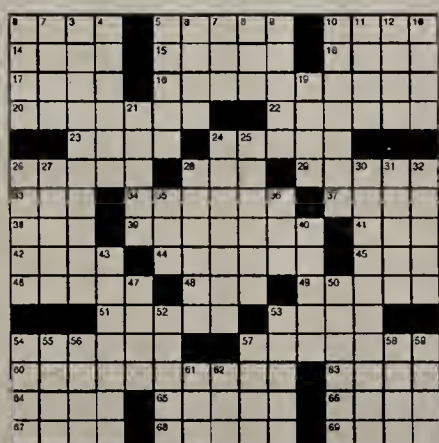
getting even smarter. You'll notice the difference on Monday. It's coming in the nick of time, since there's a tough assignment Tuesday. This is not at school or work. It's at home. It looks like your roommate will need to be convinced that your way of doing things is right. Give it a try again on Wednesday, but don't worry if you fail. You'll have a great evening anyway. Your friend's concern about finances could prove to be true on Thursday. Don't overspend on a romantic interlude. It looks like an investment pays off Friday night or Saturday. This isn't money you're getting. It's more like applause. You're also drawing lots of positive attention on Sunday, some of it from a foreigner. Don't let it go to your head. It could cloud your thinking.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). It will be easier to gather information

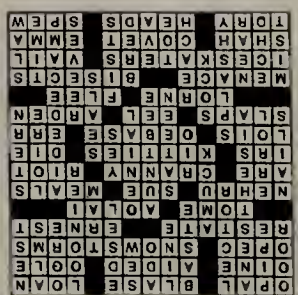


and do research after Monday. Your studies go especially slowly on Tuesday, but don't despair. You're getting valuable experience as well as the data you require. A conversation at home on Wednesday evening demands your full attention and also your compassion. Don't be talked into loaning any money, though. The same old stories will seem more irritating when you hear them again on Thursday. Be firm, yet compassionate. You could start writing a love story of your own on Friday evening. Don't let it turn into a tragedy by taking an idle comment too seriously on Saturday. Run it past an experienced older person Sunday before you tell anyone else.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fiery gem
 - 5 Sophisticated
 - 10 Bank deal
 - 14 Sup
 - 15 Helped
 - 16 Eye covetously
 - 17 Fuel cartel: abbr.
 - 18 Blizzards
 - 20 Go over the same points
 - 22 Singer Tubb
 - 23 Weighty text
 - 24 Dwight's opponent
 - 26 Former Indian leader
 - 28 Take to court
 - 29 Dinners
 - 33 Live
 - 34 Fissure
 - 37 Wild time
 - 38 Tax grp.
 - 39 Cats
 - 41 Kick the bucket
 - 42 Clark's girl
 - 44 Cheapen
 - 45 Do wrong
 - 46 Palm-face encounters
 - 48 Snake-like fish
 - 49 Shakespearean forest
 - 51 Greene of "Bonanza"
 - 53 Cut and run
 - 54 "Dennis the..."
 - 57 Cuts in half
 - 60 NHL players, basically
 - 63 Colorado resort
 - 64 Persian ruler
 - 65 Wish for excessively
 - 66 Austen novel
 - 67 British Conservative
 - 68 Coin-toss call
 - 69 Pour out
- DOWN**
- 1 Stench
 - 2 Sewer segment
 - 3 Chloroformed state
 - 4 Scripture reader
 - 5 Moistened periodically
 - 6 Subway system
 - 7 Brouhaha
 - 8 Stitch
 - 9 Ford flop
 - 10 More moon-maddened
 - 11 Fairy-tale monster
 - 12 Donations to the poor
 - 13 Set one inside another
 - 19 Mine car
 - 21 Run... (go wild)
 - 24 Meyberry matron
 - 25 Repudiation
 - 26 Fasteners
 - 27 Flynn of films
 - 28 Imitation, shiny cloth
 - 30 Military assistant
 - 31 Roanne's river
 - 32 Back of a boat
 - 35 Eliminate
 - 36 Affirmative response
 - 40 Embossed emblems
 - 43 Ostentatious
 - 47 Punch
 - 50 Keanu or Den
 - 52 Stick 'em up!
 - 53 Hand weapons
 - 54 Highland haze
 - 55 Reverberation
 - 56 Close
 - 57 Engendered
 - 58 Appropriate moment
 - 59 Cabbage dish
 - 61 Little piggy
 - 62 Marie Seltn



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Lady Lakers roll; stay perfect in conference

Two impressive victories for PUC put them at a perfect 5-0 in the conference

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

The Lady Lakers of Purdue University Calumet (19-2, 5-0 Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference) played against two of the most physically demanding teams in the conference: Indiana University at South Bend and University of Saint Francis. The Lakers notched two more victories on to their locker room door.

PUC at Univ. of St. Francis Saints: 64-46

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Lakers took a drive to Joliet to face the Lady Saints of St. Francis (6-11, 2-2 in conference). The Saints were coming off an 11 game road trip playing at home for the first time since Dec. 3. When St. Francis returned to their home court, they were facing a contender in the form of PUC.

In the first half, Purdue Calumet was off to a slow start because of tough defense by St. Francis. When the first half ended, the Lakers were still in the ball game down by two. Rita Harper was shut down in the first half only scoring three points, all from the free throw line.

When the second half started, the Lakers scored on almost every possession in the first five minutes. But Davis hit the ground after a tough foul and had a nasty cut above her eye. She spent the remainder of the game in the trainers' room.

When the game resumed, the Lakers kept the pressure on the Saints. Now their nine point lead they had in the first half was replaced by an 18 point deficit at the end of the contest.

But before the game was over, tempers flared as Jenny Spillers got fouled going to the basket. She retaliated and got a technical foul in the process. But in turn, she made her free throws before the Saints made their charity tosses. When the horn sounded, the final score was 64-46 in favor of the Lakers.

Harper had a second half splurge, scoring 13 points to give her 16 points. She also contributed seven rebounds and three assists. Tabitha Beaumont also scored 16 points to tie with Harper as leading scorers in the game. Spillers contributed 11 points and six steals. Vernita Davis played defense and added on five points with four rebounds.

"We played probably the best second half defense we had all season," said Laker head coach Gary Hayes. "We got good quality playing from Davis and Spillers. Beaumont had done a good job. She had paid her dues and she stepped up her game. We were playing a physically tough team in St. Francis, but we stepped it up in the second half."

Hayes said that the team is at the break five and zero in conference and have a nonconference game at home against Judson.

"Hopefully, we will be able to keep that same intensity when we start conference again on the third of February," he said.

The Lakers are preparing for the second round of conference play against Illinois Tech on February 3.

PUC vs. Indiana Univ.-South Bend: 69-61

On Saturday, Jan. 24, the Lakers were at home in fighting

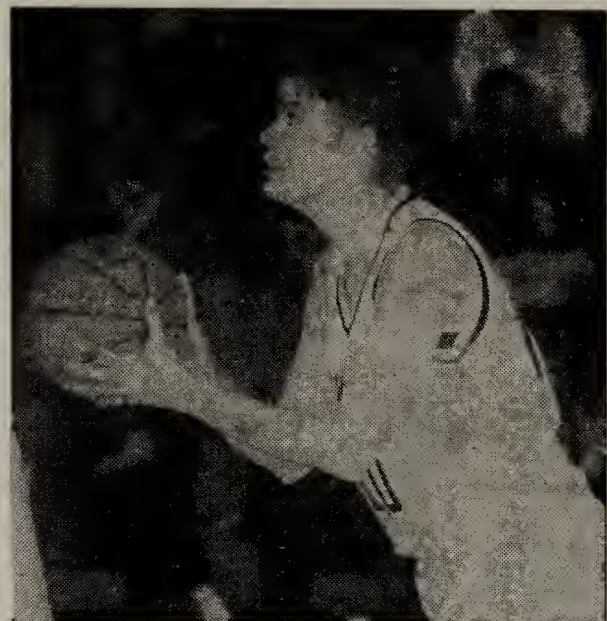


Photo Courtesy of University Relations

Jamie Muskin shoots a free throw during the victory over Indiana University South Bend.

mode against the Lady Titans of Indiana University at South Bend (15-5, 2-1 conference). The Lakers led in defense, only giving opponents an average of 46.3 points per game. While the Titans led in offense, scoring 78.1 points per game.

PUC started on a 10-0 run in the beginning of the game before IUSB started to make a comeback of their own near the end of the half. Scoring 12 points in the last four minutes of the first half, they pulled within three at the half, 26-23.

The Lakers scored 43 points in the second half to give Purdue Calumet an eight point victory, 69-61.

Rita Harper unloaded for 25 points, 12 rebounds, six assists and four steals to lead the Lakers in all four categories. Jennifer Cain contributed 13 points, 11 rebounds and a blocked shot. Jamie Muskin added on 15 points and five assists. With this win, it keeps their seven game home winning streak alive and well.

Lakers march over Saints

Matt Blower led with 34 points in the double overtime thriller

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

There were 210 points scored between the Purdue Calumet Lakers (10-12, 4-0 conference) and the University of St. Francis Saints (3-15, 1-3 conference) on Saturday, Jan. 24. However, it took two buzzer beaters to force the battle into overtime, twice.

In the first half, the Lakers came ready to play, scoring and putting pressure on the Saints, offensively and defensively, taking the lead at the half, 39-32.

But in the second half, the Lakers blew a 14 point lead. St. Francis scored on nearly every possession in the last five minutes. When the Lakers had a one point lead and six seconds left, Carl George went to the free throw line and swished in two freebies to put them in a three point lead. When the Saints had the possession, they went coast to coast down the court and left Saints guard Eric Norberg wide open for the three point to tie the game at 79-79.

In the first overtime, the Lakers were behind as St. Francis scored 14 points. Lakers were down by two with six seconds to go, again. Matt Blower took a three point shot, but missed by inches. But Eric Culp grabbed the offensive board and put in a chip shot from eight feet to tie the game at 93 with two seconds left. Saints had a chance to win the game, but the half court shot went high, and the game went into double overtime.

In double overtime, Purdue Calumet made St. Francis pay for fouling in this period by nailing 11-12 from the free point line. And the Lakers pulled away from St. Francis for a 108-102 victory for the Lakers.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Laker Guard Tom Cuozzo slams in two of his ten points in the victory over the Saints.

Senior Matt Blower lead all scores with 34 points and tacked on seven assists and six boards. Scott Sparks contributed 26 points, 11 boards, four steals and two blocked shots. Freshman guard Carl George added on 12 points and two assists. Eric Culp had 17 points, five key boards and blocked shots. Freshman Tom Cuozzo added on 10 points for the Lakers.

With that win, it keeps the Lakers at a perfect 4 and 0 in conference play and keeps them in the hunt for a shot at home court advantage for the CCAC tournament.



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

BLOWER AND SPARKS SHARE HONORS

Matt Blower and Scott Sparks share the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors. Both have contributed in their victories against IU-South Bend and St. Francis. Blower had 45 points, 15-29 from the field, 10 rebounds, and 15 assists against the Titans and the Saints. While Sparks had 46 points, 15-25 from the field (including 3-7 from the three point line), and 18 boards. Congratulations Matt and Scott!

HARPER WINS AGAIN

For the second time this season, Rita Harper has won CCAC Player of the Week Honors. She had a total of 46

points, 15 rebounds, eight assists, seven steals, and four blocked shots against Dominican and IU-South Bend. Way to go Rita!

LADY LAKERS

The Lady Lakers are heading to Chicago to face Illinois Tech on Tuesday, February 3. Game time is 7 p.m. Then they come home on Saturday, February 7 to face the Tigers of Olivet. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

LAKERS ON THE ROAD

The Lakers will be back to work after having the weekend off. They will be on the road against St. Xavier on Wednesday. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. Then they will head to Olivet on Saturday to face the Tigers. Game time is 7 p.m.

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